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permitted to look at our [illegible] now exhibited to the world, he could not have described the attitude of the government and people better than he has done. We commend the spirited little poem to the public.

We rear on war-defying flag,
Though armed for battle still;
The feeble, if he like, may brag—
The powerful never will.
The flag we rear in every breeze,
Float where it may, or when,
Waves forth a signal o'er the seas
Of "Peace, good will to men!"

For arms, we waft across the waves
The fruits of every clime;
For death, the truth that cheers and saves;
What mission more sublime!
For flames we send the light afar
Out-flashed from press and pen;
And for the slogans used in war
Cry—"Peace, good will to men!"

*But are there States who never cease*
*To hate or envy ours?*
*And who esteem our wish for peace*
*As prove of waning powers?*
*Let them but dare the trial! High*
*Shall wave our war-flag, then*
*And woe to those who change our cry*
*Of "Peace good will toward men!"*

A PATRIOT OF THE TIME OF THE REVOLUTION.—We lately noticed a case of revolutionary claims made by the surviving son of an Israelite, Haym M. Solomon, and learn now the particulars of the case which we gladly lay before the public. The senate committee on revolutionary claims reported favorably on it. We best represent this case in the very words of the senate committee. They state, 1st—The claim of the memorialist is one of peculiar and decided merit, and such as to demand the most favorable consideration from Congress. It is for losses sustained by money advanced to sustain the revolutionary struggle, when public credit was bankrupt and worthless, and to support the patriots who devoted their lives and energies to securing our liberties, when all other resources had failed them, all of which is sustained by the most conclusive proofs, adduced before your committee. After a thorough examination of the details of the case in consideration the committee concludes its report thus: The proofs before your committee show that it was during the very period above referred to that Hyam Solomon was contributing his substance to the last dollar, in support of the revolutionary struggle, when failure was not only loss of all, but to be followed with the penalties of treason. He advanced no mere paper obligations, first to be depreciated and then repudiated, but he let the government have *specie dollars*, one of which then was worth fifty now; and did it with no other hope of reward than the triumph of our cause, and the good faith of the government and people he served. In view of these facts, so well established, your committee, in common with the views so often expressed by the various committees who have performed a similar service in investigating this case, are of the opinion that the memorialist is eminently entitled to relief. The memorialist only asks that he be indemnified to the extent of the revolutionary paper held by his father at the time of his death, with interest to such extent as Congress may see fit to allow. All the preceding committees have reported in favor of the $353,244 43, with interest on the $18,244 88 treasury certificates, and $17,870 37 commissioner's certificates, amounting to $36,115, from the year 1790, making the aggregate of the indemnity about $453,000; but your committee at the last Congress modified the measure of interest, and allowed from the first application to Congress, which was December 20, 1845, which said last named bill your committee again report for the relief of the memorialist, and respectfully ask its passage. Your committee feel it their duty to remark that the memorialist is far advanced in life, that he has sought his rights with equal patience and diligence, and that any further unnecessary delay would be ungrateful if not a denial of justice.—*Israelite*

A RECIPE FOR INDIGESTION.

Alden Gobble, a lover of misrule, was dyspeptic, and suffered great uneasiness after eating. So he goes to Dr. Abernethy for advice. "What is the matter with you?" asks the doctor. "Why, I presume I have got the dyspepsia."—"Ah!" said the doctor, "I see—a Yankee—swallowed more dollars and cents than he can digest." "I am an American citizen," said Alden, with great dignity; "I am Secretary to our Legation at the Court of St. James." "Then," said Abernethy, "you will soon get rid of your dyspepsia." "Don't see that inference," said Alden; it don't follow from what you predicate at all; it ain't a natural consequence, I guess, that a man should cease to be ill because he is called by a free and enlightened people to fill an important office." "But I tell you it does follow," said the doctor, "for in the company you'll have to keep, you'll have to eat like a christian. I never saw a Yankee who didn't bolt his food like a boa constrictor. How can you expect to digest food that you neither take the trouble to dissect nor time to masticate? It's

## The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

The idea of banishment, has in modern times, lost much of its terror, by the great number of emigrants, who, as may be said, banish themselves voluntarily. How different was the banishment of the Jews in the middle ages from the emigrations of our days. The one leaves his home voluntarily, after the disposal of all immoveable property; he is protected by the governments, and hopes to better his situation; he finds a new home in the country where he is received with hospitality, and may sojourn with safety. If the modern emigrant feels a desire to see his native country again, he has either means to return, or at least hopes of being able to acquire these means. But the Jew during the middle ages, he had to tear himself away from the spot which he for centuries had called his home: he was rejected poor and despised; for, the richest must become poor by banishment: his houses and property became nearly valueless; for who would buy at a price what he in a short time could get without price; their wares which they could not carry with them into captivity, and which were at once thrown into the market turned valueless; the debts due to them could not be collected.

The exiled Jew of the middle ages was unprotected, exposed with young and age to the hardship of travel, privation, want and danger, we need not wonder at the heart-melting effusions which, from his broken heart, found his way into his prayers, and from his prayers, into our prayer-book. Well might he have said: O Lord God of Israel, turn from thy chastising wrath, and avert the evil from thy people: Look down from heaven and behold: we have become the laugh, the gib among the nations; we are deemed as sheep, destined for slaughter: exposed to blows, abused and slain. The heartless oppressor says, there is no hope nor prospect; O Lord, compassionate the nation that confides in thy name. O source of purity, approach our salvation; we are exhausted and find no rest; O deliver us not into the hands of the heartless; leave us not in the hand of our enemies, who think to blot out our names. O remember, the assurance to our forefathers, saying: "I shall increase your children like the stars of heaven," and now, o God, we remain but few from the many. And for all this we have not forgotten thy name; do not forget us. O, be reconciled and propitiotious to thy afflicted people; for there none (else) to help. Well might many a page of the prayers of the synagogue be filled with such effusions, and if they no more can be used as prayers, let not the cold hand of the unfeeling anatomiser, be allowed to erase them from the page of

our prayer-book, let those stand as a monument, as a means of reverence to our forefathers, as a voice of exhortation to their world-drunken children, who not knowing, will learn nothing from the past. Let the [politically] redeemed Israel live as the [politically] suffering Israel lived and tied, and he also will remain an example to his children to future generations. Who can describe the faithfulness of Israel that was, who can tell their suffering! And is all this to end in—a store a warehouse—a parlor and—the grave!

But the evil was that R. M. had written neither to his family nor to the Rabbi At a meeting of the Beth-din (rabbinical board), some of the venerable body thought it advisable to send a deputation to Vienna. The rabbi thought there was no need of such a deputation, and though it certainly would have been well to do so, if it were for no other purpose than for ascertaining what had become of R. M., still the advice of the rabbi was taken.

Time passed on till a few days after Sabboth (Pentecost) the ominous edict reached Prague. It was published among the unhappy people the same day. It told that they had to leave the city in a week, and the country within one month. There was no reason assigned, as there could none be given. The lament of the city of Prague can scarcely be imagined. Till then the Hebrews had cherished the hope that their stadlon (advocate) would be able to avert the impending evil; but now they began to despair. The former inertness now changed into the greatest activity. Everybody was busy to dispose of his immoveable goods; but who would buy? They with difficulty sold their houses and goods at almost a nominal price, and not all, for ready money, some purchasers promising to send payment after some weeks.

Besides these evils they were also prohibited leaving the city before the appointed day. This measure was adopted to prevent the exulants absenting themselves without paying their arrears of taxes. The suffering and troubles were great; the time for leaving was brief, and they did not know what to take up and whither to turn. The Rabbi and the Parnassim (wardens) consulted what to do with the moveable congregational property, as the sepher-torah (scrolls), and the *clai hackodish* (holy vessels, or ornaments of the scrolls). Some murmured against the Rabbi, for him dissuading from sending a deputation to Vienna; as by sending, matters could not have been made worse than they now were. The Rabbi felt the truth of the reproach; he left the assembly; so did the parnass. It was not till the before the eighth day that they for the Rabbi, the parnass, and (treasurer) to send the scroll, orn and what else they had to dispose the congregation of Fuerth for safe ing, till such time when the great tion of the congregation shall have some safe resting place. At d of the last day the people assem all the synagogues for the last pray *shachrith* (morning prayers) Aitnai-shul the Rabbi himself a hazan, all the chandeliers were l it looked like some Kipur ( Atonement). At the first ray rising sun entering the small p the synagogue, the prayers bega place was crowded. When th commenced the psalm *mimma-a athee-cha adonai*, "From deep do I call unto thee, O Lord," all eyes stood in tears when the ing words were heard by the pe

The galleries were filed with with praying women in Israel; time of trouble, of tribulati could see pious, God fearing wo what may be called torrents Some had occupied their seats fifty years, and their parents a parents before them for centuri the last time that their prayer ascend from that consecrated sp bers of mothers brought their with them to show them the p the young ones may carry the i with them, to the place of pulsion. It was a grand, eleva inspiring sight to see the Rabbi, when reaching in the prayer the *shema* ("Hear O Israel, ascend the steps of the *hechal* (holy ark), open the ark, and then, turning to the people, exclaim to them, with a loud voice, as if intended as an admonition to them before their dispersion, *Shemah yesrael*, "Mind, O Israel"—and the people, as if by inspiration, to respond *Baruch shem cabod*, "Blessed be the fame of his glorious kingdom for ever and ever."

If the eyes of the few of the men remained tearless on uttering these weighty words which cost Israel so much blood, the loud wailing from the gallery, the seat of the women, was indeed heart-rending; so loud was the wailing that the cry was by a number mistaken for that of terror, and they thought perhaps some attack might have been made upon them by the populace. The prayer finished, the Rabbi stepped before the *Aaron hackodesh* "the holy ark" to wish his farewell to his congregation who would scatter and settle in different countries. The faithful man spoke with deep emotion, he exhorted to steadfastness in the faith, and a trust to God. A short pause, and a number of men, women and children approached the venerable man to receive the blessing before parting. It was a moving scene to see parents hold up their babies and children for the benediction. The Rabbi stood all the time in tears, on beholding the little ones. He soon felt exhausted; and a seat was placed for him, to the right hand side of the ark. The most moving scene was to follow: when the venerable shepperd rose, kissed the *Parocheth* [curtain], opened the ark and took out the first *sepher torah* [scroll]; the best men of the congregation received each a scroll; not a word was heard, only occasional sobs interrupted

learn from the *Maskir* that in a paper read by the medical counsellor, Dr. Kuchenmeister, of Dresden, before a number of naturalists, the doctor, in treating of the word cony, (rabbit) in Hebrew שפן, said that the name Spain, or rather Hispania, was identical with Shephania, the name given by the Phenecians to Spain, on account of the abundance of rabbits found there. Shephania, or Spain, might therefore be translated "rabbit-land," or as Pliny has it, "terra cumistutorauni."

FLORENCE.—We notice, as a curiosity, that a Russian Jew, Walntuch, staying at Florence, so greatly excels in the composition of tragedies in the Italian language, that competent Italian critics have passed high eulogiums on his dramas, both for their noble diction, felicitous language, and fine plots. It is but rarely that a stranger attains to such excellency in a language which is not his native tongue.—*E. I.*

MELBOURNE—JEWISH POPULATION.—How rapidly the Jewish population is increasing in Melbourne will appear from the following statistics of deaths before us: In 1854 there died 7 Jews; in 1855, 19; in 1856, 22; in 1857, 27, in 1858, 32; in 1859, 27; and in 1860, 43; sum total, 178. During the same period there died 20,675 persons of the various Christian denominations.

THE SISTERS.—Our well appreciated neighbor, of the *Evening Gazette*, pays the following tribute to the Sisters of Charity:

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## LE UNION SPEECH.

some noble Union men in nd they are gallantly fight- battle. Judge W. F. Bul- cent meeting at Louisville is have spoken as follows: every other Southern State would have Kentucky stand and firm. I would as soon erting the grave of my fa flag of my country in the ttle, as of advising Kentucky he Union at this crisis. I er fall dead this moment than

All the blood in my veins is rn; all my relations live in the I deeply sympathize with my de- nd misguided Southern brethren; ould strike down as a traitor even n-brother should he dare to trail of the United States, the flag of ntry, upon my native soil of Ken- And I brand him a liar who ntucky a coward for sustaining, ill, the Government of the Uni- es.

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# WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO: AUGUST 2, 1861.

## Removal.

The new publication house on Commercial st., 2d house from Leidersdorf st., being finished, and the late growth and our devotion to our schools requiring to be nearer the school house, we again removed our office to the old spot which we occupied for almost four years.

The Office of the GLEANER is in the new building on Commercial st, near Leidersdorf, on the third floor, opposite Boswell's offices.

Entrance 514 Commercial street, or 517 Clay street.

Office hours daily from 12—2 P. M.

Moneys and orders will be received any time of the day during our absence by Moss Wolfe, at the same office.

## לוח

ר"חאלל. Tuesday, Wednsday, Aug 6, 7,

ראש השנה. (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5. 6

יום כפור. [Day of Atonement] Saturday Sept. 14.

סכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.

הושענת רבה. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

עצרת. Thursday Sept. 26.

שמחת תורה. Friday, Sept 27.

## Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

## Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

[*Sessions.*

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday, at 9 A.M.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL,

Friday Evening, at 5. P. M.

Sabbath Morning, at half past ten.

Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

## EDITORIAL REMARKER.

### ALWAYS A BEGGING.

"Always a begging." Well, where is the harm of that? I should think, with us, there must be some good in the matter, after all. Because, with us, except extra misfortune, pride and illness, nothing else goes a begging, except religion: and the purer it is, the poorer it is, the more it has to beg. Look, ye who begs among us? The bar keeper does not beg; the billiard room keeper does not beg; the gamble nest keeper makes his fortune; the turnip soup manufacturer fills his coffers by turning turnip juice into champaign; the street walker has no need to beg, the theatre man on the stage does not beg, and the hobgoblin in the pulpit neither. The whole brood of the evil one are all richly supported by their brethren, the Humbugians; it is only religion that among us has to beg, and to drag out a pitiful existence, only she who has to be "always a begging."

"Always a begging!" And who is at fault? Not those always a begging! no, her wicked step-brothers Never-a-giving, Rarely-a-giving, Poorly-a-giving and Foolishly-a-giving it is they who are at fault. Now candidly ask yourselves, your humbugs do not beg; your idlers do not beg; your impostors and deceivers do not beg; rarely anything but religion begs, and if you would have supported her as you do your brewer, card and billiard manufacturers, your showmen on the stage, and in the singing and speaking cage—had you supported her as you do her enemies, she would never have thought of begging. Never-a-giver in religion is the unnatural father, yes, the unnatural father to ever-a-begging for religion.

### WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF JUDAISM?

BAVARIA.—The Bavarian Chambers of May 7, has removed the most grievous Jewish disabilities, under which they languished till now. There no more exists the "Matrikelwesen" in Bavaria, Hebrews are now circumscribed in the numbers of their marriages. That such a disgraceful restriction was not removed before this, is disgraceful, indeed, and speaks very unfavorably for the church of Rome, that she with her influence did not interfere in behalf of a people that furnished them a "god" and "a mother of god."

THE MESSENGER, A WEEKLY. — The Messenger of New-York is again to appear once in two weeks.

### NAPOLEON III.

In connection with the excellent artirle "Napoleon I." in our last number, we give now the following opinion of the present rules of France, from the pen of a correspondent to the London *Jewish Chronicle:*

The position of France, on the other hand, is eminently unsatisfactory. She has resumed that form of government with which the glory of conquest is traditional. The Emperor Napoleon having founded his throne on fraud and bloodshed, so wantonly perpetrated that it will never be forgiven, has subjugated the will and liberty of the people under the most exacting military despotism. Once again we see unfurled the banner which waved so frequently over the victorious legions of the Great Napoleon. Without the openness and candor of his relative, his designs have been equally unscrupolous, while the cunning with which they have been veiled has been so dense, that we are now only becoming aware of the true character of our ally. So marvellous, indeed, have his rise and progress been, that the appears to the most casual observer to have been set apart for some great and special purpose, either of good or evil. Whether it be really his fault or not, it is certain that since his ascent from the sea of 1848, the peace of Europe has been yearly more and more disturbed; and so strangely has the course of events favored his designs and the true establishment of his power, that it is a problem to many whether to define him the most sagacious and prescient monarch of his own or any previous age, or whether he is not the mere creature of circumstances, blown this way or that, according as the whirl of events around him shall decide. When indeed we reflect that a very few years back from this time he was with us little better than a destitute adventurer, he should be found at the head of a powerful nation, a guest of our most gracious sovereign, in close and most friendly alliance with us, carrying on a joint war with the mighty power of Russia, and holding in his grasp the cities of Paris, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, and Sebastopol, we are justified in exhibiting some little amazement at the startling rapidity of so brilliant a career—perhaps unequalled in the history of the world. Time has elapsed sufficient to enable us to pass some degree of fair judgment upon him, and we are not unwarranted in saying that such an example of gratuitous wickedness and consumate hypocrisy has seldom or never been presented in any monarch on any throne.

### ENGLAND.

The present position of England is thus described by a correspondent to the *Jewish Chronicle:*

England, resting secure in the loyalty and unity of her people, and the prosperity which enriches her; with no clear or decided policy before her, it is curious to observe that her main aspect now is one of watchfulness and suspicion. Beyond this, indeed, she seems shut out from any active interference. More curious still is the position of her alliances; at no former period were they so uncertain. She professes to have a friendly alliance with France, and yet it is not difficult to perceive the desire to revenge old humiliations, which is rankling in the breast of her neighbor. Nothing but the supreme danger of union among his foes seems to deter him from shaking himself loose; and while outwardly the bond of friendship is unbroken, England is undoubtedly regarding him with feelings of intense jealousy, if not actual aversion; our experience of him, indeed, is too recent to justify anything else.

WARSAW. — NUMBER OF JEWS. — At Warsaw there are about 50,000 Jews, who worship in 142 synagogues and prayer-rooms. The largest synagogue can only hold 400 persons. All efforts of the congregation to receive permission to build a large synagogue have hitherto proved futile. It is, however, expected, now that a more liberal feeling towards the Jews prevails, that a renewed application to the authorities for permission will prove successful.—*J. Chron.*

BAVARIA.—THE JEWISH POPULATION.—It was observed in the Chambers, that whilst the Bavarian population had within the last few years considerably increased, the number of Jews had positively decreased. Some years ago there were 60,700 Jews in Bavaria. At present there are only 56,844. This diminution was ascribed to the oppressive laws which forced the Jew to emigrate.—

PLOCK, POLAND—LIBERALISM — The merchants of Plock have unanimously resolved to accord to the Jewish trades the same privileges enjoyed by themselves. The balloting was secret, and when the voies were exhmined not one black ball was found. Thus the spirit of fraternization between Jew and Christian in Poland is progressing.—*J. Chron.*

TOLERATION IN SWEDEN.—The Swedish Government has just taken an important step in the path of civilization and reform. Up to the present time, no Jew has been permitted to set up in any business, or exercise any profession in Sweden without a special license from the Government; which license could only be obtained after much vexatious delay and considerable expense. To put an end to this grievance, the King in accordance with the Legislative Chambers, has just decreed that every Jew, who has not been condemned for any criminal offense, has permission to establish in Sweden without any restriction, and to follow any calling, or to acquire property of any kind, under the same conditions as the Christians in that country. There are still illiberal restrictions on Catholics in Sweden.

SCHAWLAN—PERSECUTION.—We some time ago gave an account of the false accusation against the poor Jews of Schawalau, a village in the Government of Kowno, of having killed a peasant girl in order to use her blood on Passover, and of the persecution of the Jews in consequence thereof. We now read in the "A. Z. d. I." all the details of this cruel charge, and of the judicial proceedings that ensued. The latter, have as yet only served to prolong the misery of the Jews, the inferior authorities being hostile to the persecuted. Meanwhile a septuagenarian Jew, a native of the village, has been beaten to death by peasants out of revenge.—*J. Chron.*

HUNGARY—RESUSCITATION OF AN OLD SOCIETY.—In 1844 an association was formed among the Hungarian Jews, the object of which was the magyarisation of the Israelites inhabiting Hungary, and thus to prepare their emancipation. This association, which was successful in its operations, was dissolved by the government after the catastrophe of 1849. Now that Hungary asserts once more her distinct nationality, the old association has beto reconstituted.—*A. I.*

TRIESTE—THE LATE ELECTIONS.—We notice, as a curiosity, that the late election of deputies to the Diet at Trieste took place under the presidency of a Jew, Daniel Caroli; and that another Israelite, Joseph Marpugo, was elected second vice-president of the provincial Diet. The stream of liberalism has fairly set in in Austria; and if the Hungarian Diet should remove the disabilities under which the Jews in Hungary still labor, their emancipttion throughout the Empire would be complete—*ib.*

### THE FELASHES.

The missionaries have commenced their labors among the Felashes, an ancient Jewish tribe in the interior of Africa. We have given an account of them in several numbers of the GLEANER. Left to themselves for centuries, in a land of ignorance, their religious knowledge is limited, and obscured. Some Christian missionaries found them, and they are now occupied in trying to convert them to Christianity. If a sense of religion ought to have induced the so-called orthodox Jews to send a mission to the Felashes; a sense of honor ought to have the soi disant reformers to do so. But, as matters stand, this tribe, like the remnant of Chinese Jews, is attended to by the Christian missionary. We add a short extract from the latest account, copied from the *Israelite Indeed.* The missioner, as all his confreres first takes you before a high mount which he thinks he never will be able to ascend: he tells you of the dangers and difficulties in his way. The second step, as usual, is the levelling of that mount, the removal of the difficulties. He then continues with the difficulty of reaching their ears, and then comes such a success, which, were these reports honest, the missions to the Jews would since the fifty years existence of the London Missionary Society have converted, besides the Jews, all the Christians already. For we think this to be the course; as soon as the

conversion of the Jews will be effected, they would not sit silent, but continue with what ought to have been done first. with commencing to convert the Christians. But, in our days, neither the Jews nor the Gentiles are converted. We do not belong to those who to please the ignorant, continually cast stigmas on missonaries sent to convert the Jews. If they are right, we cannot oppose them: if wrong, arguments, not taunting would prove the strength of our position. The usual method applied against missionaries is abuse, we disapprove of it; as it is too cheap to be good: anybody can abuse. Besides, it weakens our cause; making it appear that we wish to make up by abuse what we want in argument.

From the reception met by Mr. Ernst, the missionary, we extract the following from the *Israelite Indeed:*

At Genda itself, three of the best informed Jews we met on our whole tour candidly avowed their solemn conviction of the truth of the Gospel, and their determination to secede from their *meegeed*, as the synagogue is called; in fact, I feel fully persuaded that if our agents diligently in faith and prayer prosecute the work, they will ere long be able to collect around them a congregation of believing Felashas.

THE JEWS IN SYRIA.—As an illustration of their precarious condition, Dr. Turner, in *El Khuds*, the Holy, or gilmpses in the Orient, cites the following: "The head of the chief Jewish family in Damascus was, in the beginning of the present century, the banker and prime minister of the notorious Jezzar, Pacha of Acre. He was for a time the actual ruler of a large section of Syria; but the scene was soon changed. He first lost an eye because he wes proud—then the nose because he was handsome—then the head because he did not please his master."

## For the Solemn Holydays.

*Rosh-hashanah and Yom-Kippur. Worship for the children.*

If Synagogues are wanted, it is the children that want them most: if a ministry be at all wanted and exercise any influence at all among us, it is the children that most want an efficient, devoted and child-like ministry.

Under this conviction we established last year a Juvenile Synagogue, whose services have, with one exception—on account of most inclement weather—continued uninterrupted on Sabbath eve and morning and holydays, during the whole year.

The Solemn Holydays are again approaching; we feel sure that our work is fraught with blessings, and that our task is an insuperable obligation; hence a moral necessity.

The last year's services made a deep impression on the children under our influence—of those not belonging to our school, who attended, we cannot so well judge; they also met with the hearty approval of good, disinterested men. If spared, we shall repeat them this year.

We, this time, use this mode of uniting the co-operation of the Synagogues, and we appeal to well-meaning and judicious parents and friends to view earnestly and impartially, the state of religious educatich among us.

We think of the duty of the parents, the Synagogues, and the Hebrew community to make better provision for the religious instruction of youth than they have made hitherto; it is for the youth that provisions ought to have been made.

We shall be glad to hear of some preparations, by morally qualified parties, made to that effect.

It would be well to give us an opportunity to become acquainted with the children before the Holydays, that we may prepare them, as far as we can. We cannot expect a child not trained for proper devotional feelings, to profit by devotional exercises, by merely presenting itself at the place of worship two or three days a year. The children are preparing SABBATH and SUNDAYS from 9 A. M.; and on MONDAYS and WEDNSEDAYS from 4 P. M.

The JUVENILE HEPTSI-BAH SYNAGOGUE, on Sutter, near corner of Stockton street, will, during the Holydays, be used as a Synogogue for adults. The services will be performed by a competent and well qualified *Ba ale tephillah* in the wonted pristine Jewish simplicity, in a plain and decorous manner.

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We expect a seleos attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and our arrangements will be accordingly.

*Tickets can be procured at our office, 517 Clay street, or 514 Commercial street, in Captain Thomas' new building, opposite Buswell's Book bindery.*

This service will be indepenpent of, and separate from that which we prepare for the Hebrew children, as we did last year.

## EQUITABLE REQUEST.

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourself to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants, not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassement to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably; and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

We therefore beg to propose to those of our friends, *that are able and willing to pay*, to remit forth with any amount they may find convenient to spare, either as payment in full, or as they may otherwise desire; so that we at once be relieved from the actual pecuniary embarrassement under which we labor since about three months; and knowing also what we may expec from subscricers — there are names on our list from whose bearers nothing was ever paid hitherto.—

We at the same time will make efforts to send bills or have them sent, which, we hope, will be duly honored, and remittance made by post stamps; in cash, enclosed in registered letters, or otherwise at our responsibility.

We also earnestly solicit friends of the "GLEANER" in the different cities and towns, to assist us by acting as agents in gaining subscribers and remitting, as several good man have done on former occasions.

All remittance will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the "GLEANER," as also by letters acknowledging the receipts sent to the respective remitting parties.

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## *FARE WELL.*

Mrs. Louis Levy, formerly Miss Bertha Leszynsky, uses this mode for wishing a hearty fare well to her numerous friends in this city, before her departure to San Bernardino:

## MARRIED.

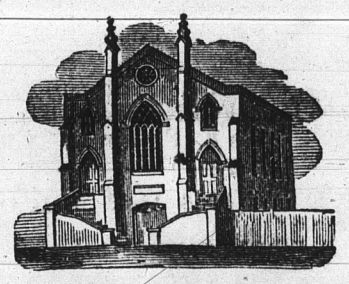
In this city, July 28th, by Dr. Julius Eckman: Louis Levy of San Bernardino to Bertha Leszynsky, of this city.

## DIED.

At San Juan, Monterey co., July 30th 1861 after a lingering illness, Miss Ellen Harris, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Harris of Liverpool, England, aged 19 years.

Australian and English papers please copy.

## Special Notices.



### Sale of Seats.

☞ NOTICE is hereby given, that the seats at the Synagogue EMMANU-EL for the year 5622, will be sold *Sunday* the 4th of August at the hour of 10 A.M.

Conditions will be known previous to the sale.

By order of the Board of Officers,

M. MAYBLUM,

Chairman of the Seat Committee.

### NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday, in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montghmery str.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

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MUSIC.—This ornamental branch, frequently so injudiciously taught, without regard to health; to talent, and to the probability of the student's being able to bring it to any perfection and of practising it when acquired—will also be taught as soon as there will be any appreciable demand for it.

### The Infant School.

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